

Committee selects vice president Culbertson assumes position

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Dr. Robert G. Culbertson, 48, vice president of academic affairs and professor of sociology at Arkansas State University, was named as the new vice president of academic affairs for Northwest during a press conference yesterday morning.

Northwest President Dean Hubbard made the announcement and introduced Culbertson to everyone present at the meeting. Culbertson will assume the position July 1. He received an enthusiastic welcome from administrators and instructors.

"These kinds of meetings are usually reserved for the hiring or the firing of a football coach or an athletic director," Culbertson observed, but said he was happy for the opportunity to be introduced to the community through a news conference.

Culbertson said the Culture of Quality program is one of the most distinct characteristics of

Northwest. He said the Electronic Campus "is a quantum leap" for a college to take.

"Many [colleges] are still dreaming," he said.

Culbertson said Hubbard has a vision and a focus for what he wants to achieve at Northwest. "Vision and planning are central to whatever we do," he said.

Culbertson said he wants to establish a good relationship with faculty.

"They are truly the heart and soul of the University," he said.

In order to gain faculty respect, Culbertson said he must be accepted by faculty as a colleague.

He spent some time with the faculty recently, during the interview process for candidates, answering their questions and concerns. Culbertson said each question the faculty raised made a statement about the instructors' feelings for the future of Northwest.

Culbertson will take over the position now held by Dr. George English, interim vice president of

academic affairs. English filled the position when Dr. Richard Dumont resigned late in the summer of 1988.

Before introducing the future vice president of academic affairs, Hubbard extended thanks to English for filling in the position while the University searched for a replacement.

Culbertson holds a Ph.D. degree in philosophy and sociology from the University of Cincinnati and a master of arts in sociology and a bachelor of arts in political science from the University of Iowa. He has earned an associate of arts degree from Webster City, Iowa, Junior College.

He has served as vice president of academic affairs at Arkansas State since July 1987. His responsibilities there include heading the seven undergraduate colleges, the Graduate School, Organized Research and Applied Sciences, Office of Admissions and Records, University Museum, Library, Army



Dr. Robert Culbertson was announced to be the new vice president of academic affairs effective July 1. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

ROTC Program, Honors Program and other support groups.

Culbertson is married and is the father of two children.

Culbertson served as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences

and as professor of sociology at Eastern Montana College in Billings from 1985 to 1987. He was chairperson, professor and director of Graduate Studies in the

—SEE CULBERTSON, 2

News Shorts

Teacher awards endure change

The Awards Banquet Committee and College of Business, Government and Computer Science have announced a change in the Teacher of the Year Award.

This year, majors from each of the departments within the college will select an instructor from their department to be honored as Teacher of the Year. Further plans for the election, which will be held April 24 and 25, will be announced at a later date.

The Teacher of the Year award is only one of the honors to be announced at the Fifth Annual Honors Award Banquet which also recognizes outstanding students in the College of Business, Government and Computer Science. This year the banquet will be April 27 at the Hitching Post Restaurant.

Campus hosts farm contest

The Spring Future Farmers of America Contest will be held on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

The contest will attract approximately 1,200 participants from 40 area high schools. Awards will be presented Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Arm wrestling raises money for charity

The March of Dimes will be the recipient of proceeds from an event scheduled by Delta Sigma Phi.

The fraternity is sponsoring the second-annual Northwest Missouri Arm Wrestling Tournament April 1 at 424 North Buchanan Street.

Weigh-in for participants will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m., and the competitive tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Participants have the option of entering in one of two divisions: amateur and competitive.

The entry fee is \$7 per person. Admission will also be charged.

Author speaks at workshop

Valerie Hubbard Damon, an author-publisher in the Kansas City area, will speak at Northwest Thursday, April 6.

Damon will address Northwest education students and faculty at 1:30 p.m. in the J.W. Jones University Club. She will instruct a writing workshop at 4 p.m.

A poet, author, illustrator and publisher, Damon has written several children's books.

Health center makes plans for first fair

RACHEL SMITH
Staff Writer

"To Your Good Health" is the theme of a health fair to be held at Northwest from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, April 6, in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Union Building.

All interested people from the Maryville region and campus community are urged to attend.

The event is being sponsored by the University's Student Health Service and the Chemical Abuse Resources and Education program. Dr. Desmond Dizney is director of Student Health Services and Mindy Brooks directs the CARE program. Mary Strong, nurse coordinator at Student Health Services, is coordinating the event.

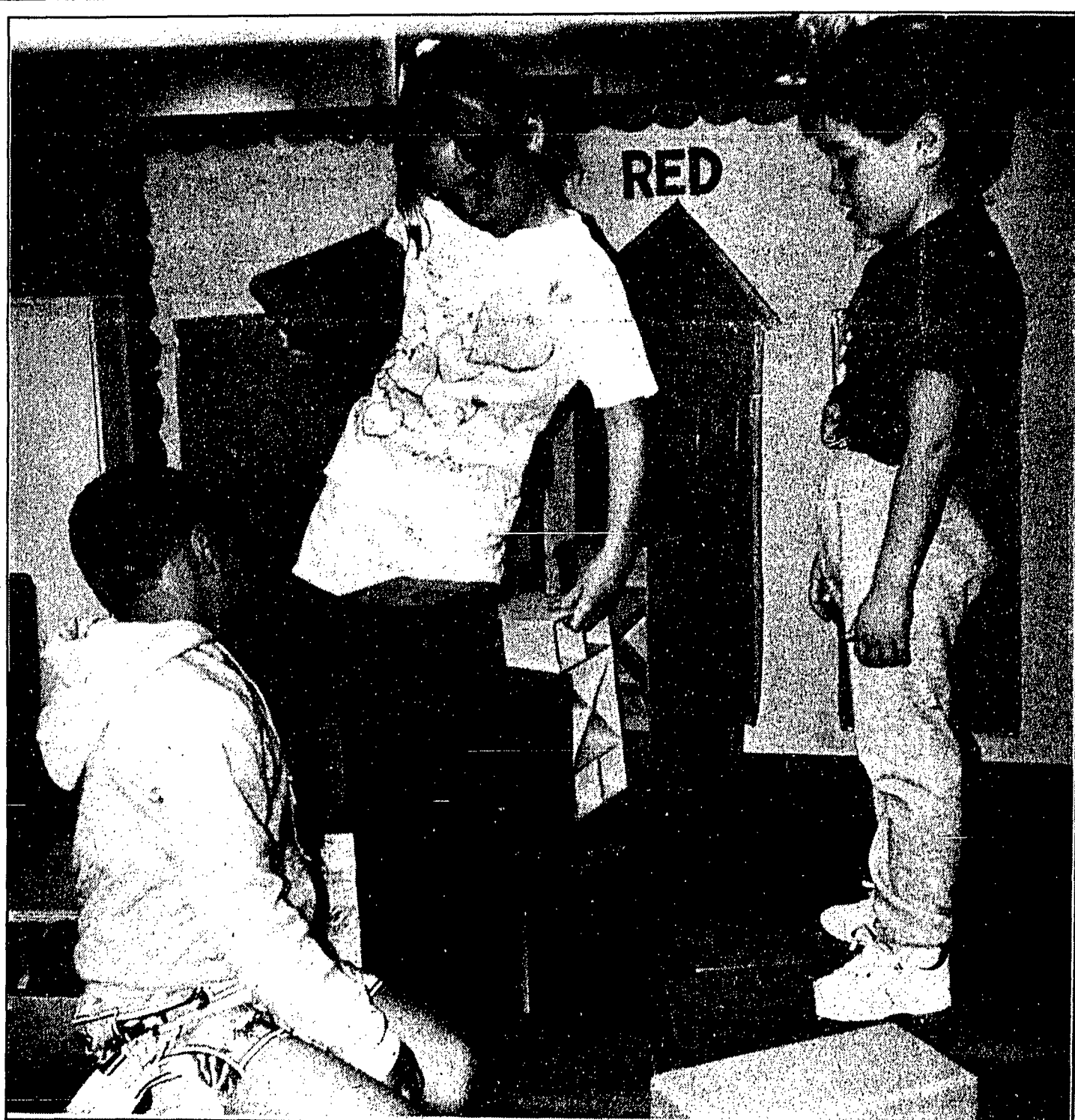
A variety of health-related issues will be presented and participants will have the opportunity for health screening tests. Among the tests available will be hearing, cholesterol by Abbott Laboratory, body fat measurement, colo-rectal and blood pressure.

Presentations on health issues of the day will begin at 10:30 a.m. when Ingrid Denney, health program representative from Missouri Department of Health, presents a discussion of "Sexually Transmitted Diseases—An Update" in the Colonial Room of the Union.

At 11 a.m., two sessions will be presented. Dr. Kanti Havaladar, Maryville physician, will discuss "Cholesterol and Your Heart" in the Colonial Room, and Dr. Dave Sundberg, director of Northwest's Counseling Center, will discuss "Stress" in the Ballroom Lounge. At noon, "Fitness Express" will demonstrate aerobics.

Dr. Sarz Maxwell, psychiatrist at St. Francis Hospital, is scheduled to discuss "Depression" at 12:30 p.m. in the Colonial Room, and at 1 p.m. in the same room, Dr. Kenneth Jefferts, Maryville physician, will present "Looking Good? Steroid Use and Effects of Too Much Sun."

—SEE HEALTH, 2



BLOCKS OF FUN—(From the left) Keith Massey, five-year-old son of Leticia Massey; eight-year-old Christy Powell and five-year-old Jerod Powell, daughter and son of Mark and Tammy Powell; stack blocks at the the Northwest Early Childhood Center. Photo by Debra Gillespie.

Beyond Greek myths

SUSAN MAYNES
Staff Writer

Cover Story

Fraternities are trying to improve relations with the faculty, administration and students to disperse myths which present a negative view toward the Greek system on campus.

.....

to give the Greek system a better image.

"One of the first things we are doing is to try to unite and work

When most people think of a fraternity, they envision Animal House-type organizations filled with men whose time is spent partying and girl-chasing.

This is not the image that the fraternities of Northwest want, and Inter-fraternity Council is working toward a change.

Juan Rangel, president of IFC, agrees that there are many controversies surrounding fraternities. IFC is doing several things

.....

—SEE FRATERNITIES, 2



Fraternity and sorority unite to help the handicapped during a dance held Wednesday, March 22. The Delta

Zetas and TKEs co-sponsored the event. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

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Hume entertains audience

MOLLY ROSSITER
Editor in Chief

"The remarkable thing about success is that it is so democratic. What really matters most is how bad you want to get there."

Brit Hume, ABC News White House Correspondent, relayed this message to hundreds of students, faculty members and members of the Maryville community Monday at Northwest's annual Media Day.

Hume, who recently replaced Sam Donaldson as the White House Correspondent, spoke to audiences Sunday evening and Monday morning on the importance of different aspects of the media. One thing he emphasized in his keynote address Monday morning was the importance of proper training.

"Look in the early going for the educational job," said

Hume. "Look for good 'hands-on' experience."

Some students expressed concern that attending a smaller college or university may determine how successful they become. Hume, however, assured the students that the size of the college does not matter as much as is assumed.

"Once you get in the workday world, it doesn't matter anymore where you went to college," said Hume.

Hume gave the student journalists in the audience advice on entering the world of professional journalism. One thing Hume stressed was staying with one job for a while before going on to another one.

"Give your job a chance before you move on," Hume said, "it looks bad" when people move from job to job. Hume said that when people hand in resumes

with too many jobs listed in a short time period it makes them look as though they can't hold a job.

At his keynote address Monday morning Hume gave students advice on keeping news timely.

"The ability to relate the events before you with some historical value" is very important to a journalist, Hume said. "If you miss something, people will notice."

Hume got his start in broadcasting in 1973 when ABC started running a news series. Hume was writing a book on coal mining and was asked to work as a consultant for a documentary series on coal mining. After that series, he was asked to remain and was later offered to try correspondence on the air. He rejected the offer.

"It is kind of silly when you

think about it—talking to a camera," Hume said.

Hume later accepted the position, saying the "transition was very difficult" for him but that he "kind of got to like it after a while."

Prior to his White House assignment, Hume was the network's Capitol Hill correspondent and covered four election campaigns.

Hume is an authority on personal computers and writes the Washington "Computer Report," a syndicated weekly column for the Washington Post. During his tour of the campus, Hume was especially interested in the VAX system, experimenting with the different aspects of the personal accounts, including the computerized mail. Hume said he would be interested in writing about the system in his column.

Conference serves sorority interest

JAN POTTER
Staff Writer

As some people question the activities and purpose of fraternities, the sororities are putting the results of a Panhellenic conference to use.

Four sorority members from Northwest recently attended the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association Annual Conference held in St. Louis.

According to Heather Malmberg, Panhellenic vice president and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, the conference addressed problems facing the Greek system. Liability and alcohol awareness were two problems discussed by the key note speakers.

Those attending were Barbara Meyer, Panhellenic president and a member of Phi Mu; Malmberg; Angela Miller, Panhellenic secretary and member of Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Cora Steinkamp, Panhellenic treasurer and member of Delta Zeta.

The function of the Panhellenic Council is to serve as the governing body over the four sororities. They work together in promoting cooperation, scholastic achievement and social standards. They also play a large role in Homecoming activities, Greek Week and rush.

More than 1,400 delegates

from colleges and universities in the 15-state MAPCA region participated in the three-day conference. While attending, conference delegates participated in a variety of educational sessions dealing with officer training, leadership methods and the legal responsibilities of chapters.

Malmberg said a sorority member is responsible for her own actions, and what she does reflects on the entire sorority. She said sororities are often stereotyped negatively when, in fact, they do a lot of positive things. In addition to learning how to cope with these problems, the delegates gained many new ideas for their chapters.

Meyer learned valuable tips on how to improve a sorority's scholastic ability by implementing a bookworm program and challenging pledges to maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

"It was an excellent convention and was a combination of all the seminars, key note speakers and educational sessions that I would like to put to work in my sorority," Malmberg said.

The Panhellenic Council has set their goals and plan to hold an executive meeting involving all four sororities to discuss convention material and problems.

Media majors participate in events

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Media Day activities kicked into full gear Monday after ABC White House Correspondent Brit Hume presented his views to about 700 listeners Sunday night.

National and local media professionals presented workshops Monday to regional high school students and Northwest mass communication majors.

"I think Media Day was a great success," John Jasinski, instructor of mass communication, said. "It came off with relatively few hitches."

Laura Widmer, instructor of mass communication, said much

of the success goes to quality speakers the University was able to bring to campus.

John Cutsinger was one such speaker. A teacher and adviser at Westlake High School in Austin, Texas, Cutsinger has won numerous awards, including National Scholastic Press Association's Pacemaker. He was named to NSPA's elite list of pioneers in scholastic journalism in 1988.

Cutsinger demonstrated how he instructs his student writers to develop a quality story. He summed up a 12-week series of lessons in one hour, providing examples and tips along the way. Students enjoyed Cutsinger's approach to teaching

and his humorous anecdotes.

Scott Jameson, program director of KYES-FM "KY-102" in Kansas City, provided insight to radio majors on campus. He answered questions dealing with music programming, advertising and competing radio stations.

In a lighter moment, Jameson explained how the "KY-102" hippo evolved from the flying, pink hippo of the mid-70s, to the fashionable, hip hippo he is today. Jameson said the hippo has been one of the most popular advertising tools in Kansas City. Jameson designed the latest hippo marketing strategy, which begins soon and launches the radio station's fifteenth anniversary. Other professionals were on

hand to explain aspects of television news, newspaper and yearbook design and advertising.

Media Day events, sponsored by Northwest's department of mass communication, included a luncheon and tours of the communication facility located in Wells Hall.

Widmer said she was disappointed that few high schools participated in the activities, but spring break and a limited number of days for field trips prevented many schools from participating.

Widmer said she would like to have Media Day in the fall so more high schools can be involved.

Administration moves new housing plan forward

TIMOTHY TODD
Design Assistant

The Northwest Board of Regents has approved the proposed administrative changes in the housing system for the 1989-90 academic year. The changes call for the removal of both the director and assistant director of housing.

The new structure will involve a director of residential life and three residential life coordinators in three areas, discipline, programming and training. Each residential life coordinator will provide administrative supervision in one of the three geographic housing locations.

The residential life coordinators will be assisted by senior resident assistants and head resident assistants.

"It is a concern of trying to provide professional assistance to the hall directors, the head resident assistants and the resident assistants," Dean of Students Dr. Phil Hayes said.

Hayes and Director of Student Services Bill Dizney are responsible for putting the new plan together.

The rough draft of the plan says "This program (new) must complement the academic program of studies and enhance

the overall educational experience of students through development of, exposure to, and participation in social, cultural, intellectual, recreational and governance programs within the residence hall settings.

Hayes said the students will not see a large increase in the amount of hall-related activities since several are currently being offered. The changes are mostly to assist hall directors and resident assistants.

The director of residential life will be the administrative supervisor for the entire program. That person will assist in formulating hall policies as well as

overseeing the development of an environment within the halls that will help the students in academic endeavors and personal growth.

The three residential life coordinators will be responsible for coordinating the selection, supervision, training and evaluation of hall directors, senior head resident assistants and the resident assistants in their geographic area. They will also work together, with student leaders, faculty sponsors and organizations such as CAPs to ensure the programs success.

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| • Class./Circulation | • Ad. Sales Director | • Ad. Sales Reps. |

*Some Positions include a tuition scholarship in addition to salary.

*A faculty committee will select top two positions.

Applications available at the info. desk, basement Wells Hall
Applications due April 10 at 4 p.m. at the info. desk
Call 562-1224 for more information

HEALTH

A presentation on AIDS by Mary Maier, RN, Division of AIDS Prevention in the Missouri Department of Health, will follow at 1:30 p.m. in the ballroom lounge. Also at 1:30 p.m., individuals can challenge a Northwest Bearcat basketball player to a basketball shooting contest.

In the Colonial Room at 2 p.m., Dr. Sudarsan Chavala, Maryville ophthalmologist, will speak on "Aging and the Eye," while Matt Deluery from the St. Francis Epilepsy Center presents "Adult Children of Alcoholics" in the Ballroom Lounge.

At 1, 2 and 3 p.m. CARE players Kim Carrick, Garrett Soukup, John Durham, Kevin Kraske, and Melissa Mackey-Murphy will present "The Java Jerk, Let's Go Out and What Should We Say?"

The CARE Center Office on the top floor of the Union, located just off the Ballroom Lounge, will be hosting an open house. It is also the site of a discussion and demonstration on "Care of Ankle Injuries" by University Athletic Trainer Dave Colt at 3 p.m.

Liz Wood, from the Northwest Counseling Center, and Peggy Kramer, registered dietician with ARA Food Services, will speak on "Eating Disorders and Body Image" at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom Lounge.

Music for Northwest's first health fair will be provided by KDLX-106.

CULBERTSON

department of Criminal Justice Sciences at Illinois State University.

He has published various materials and has worked as a consultant for publishing companies, law enforcement agencies and higher learning institutions.

His Ph.D. dissertation in social psychology was entitled "Self Concept of Institutionalized Delinquent Boys as Measured by the Tennessee Self Concept Scale."

Culbertson was selected from 63 applicants to the vice-presidential position. Members of a selection committee met four candidates who were chosen to visit Northwest.

FRATERNITIES

together," Rangel said.

This unification has already begun to show some success. IFC held a faculty tea, which was attended by three or four members of each fraternity and members of faculty. This was the first tea which involved the Greek system and faculty. At the tea, IFC gave a presentation which showed the organization's achievements, goals and purpose.

After hearing this presentation, Northwest President Dean Hubbard requested the organization to speak to the Board of Regents. Ken Miller and Rangel then gave a speech to the Board which promoted the Greek system at Northwest.

Another result of their unification is the sponsoring of Easter egg hunts along with the Panhellenic organization, which is made up of the sororities.

This goes along with another goal of IFC: working with the sororities of Northwest.

"Our purpose is to motivate people and make them feel a part of their organization," Rangel said.

Some members of IFC recently returned from a conference in St. Louis, where they learned many new ideas that they can incorporate into the Greek system at Northwest.

One of those ideas is a round table within IFC. This would be made up of the president from each fraternity. The presidents would bring ideas and problems that they would like to see discussed.

IFC is also working to find speakers who could help the organization with problems such as hazing, alcohol abuse and sexual abuse.

With the number of students involved in the Greek system, these students are often involved in other organizations as well. As a result, another goal of IFC is to start working with other campus organizations such as CAPs and Student Senate. All groups on campus represent the student body, so working together will bring positive results in relating with students.

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OUR VIEW

A little respect

Students, audience exhibit rudeness

Respect is a neat concept that the people of Northwest Missouri State have yet to understand.

Sunday night ABC News White House Correspondent Brit Hume gave an address to over 600 students, faculty and community members, but by the time he was finished there were probably less than 400 persons remaining. How much more rude can a person be than to get up and walk out of a speech during the middle of it. It is not only offensive to the speaker but to the audience as well.

Hume is an admired and respected man and Northwest was lucky to get him to speak for Media Day. Imagine his thoughts when, the night before the event, several people walked out on him. If a person schedules time to attend a speaker, that person should intend to stay for the entirety of the speech.

With all the new credentials needed to become a graduate of Northwest, maybe someone should add "respect" to the list.

Letters

Stroller accused of breaking tradition

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the past few Stroller articles. The Stroller is a tradition here at Northwest, one which is mentioned in the handbook and material that goes out about our school. Lately, the article doesn't present itself as something that we could be proud of.

Yes, it is an editorial, so this person should have some freedom to say what he or she feels. But consider this: the article holds more than just the opinions of the writer; it reflects on our school. The Stroller has created a soapbox to stand on and play judge, behind the "sanctity" of his hidden identity. Lately the articles have been less than entertaining and even offensive to certain groups that make up our school.

The articles, which have become "whiny" are aggravating to the reader. The Stroller rarely has real basis of criticism. He just rambles on about others' faults or traits, using stereotypical jargon and generalities. The Stroller does have a hidden identity (good thing probably) but this does not give Stroller the go-ahead to just criticize without conscience. The articles have become ridiculous. The articles have become ridiculous and bordering on bigotry.

I suggest Stroller keep phrases like "Maryville's own Chinatown" on referring to the library to himself!! You may think it's sarcasm or humor, but trust me, this is not funny in print. If Stroller doesn't "feel like" bearing the responsibility that goes with this job, maybe the Stroller should pass the honor on and write editorials with his/her name on it and be criticized.

I felt something had to be said about the distortion the Stroller has taken. I have heard many who also feel this way. To the Missourian editors, do something about this, don't let anymore such articles cross your desk. In closing, the article was much better when the Stroller made fun of the Stroller.

Sincerely,
Suzan Matherne

Student relates to epilepsy story

Dear Editor,

May I take the time to thank you for your article in the March 23 issue. It hit home! And I say a big thank you to Libby Hutzler. I am a victim of seizures as well. Although the doctors have never "labeled" me as an epileptic, I do have grand mal seizures. No they are not what I would call a lot of fun. We do not know why it happens to us, but it does. The most important thing is not to panic! I have not had a problem with people ignoring me or trouble with people thinking "that girl has something wrong with her." But, there are millions of Americans today that are ashamed or won't tell anyone. If someone isn't aware of what to do, how can they help? And yes, there are those who sometimes don't believe you, but that is not our fault—we have to do what we have to do! Thank-you again Libby.

Sincerely,
Shawna Severson

Faculty expresses commendations

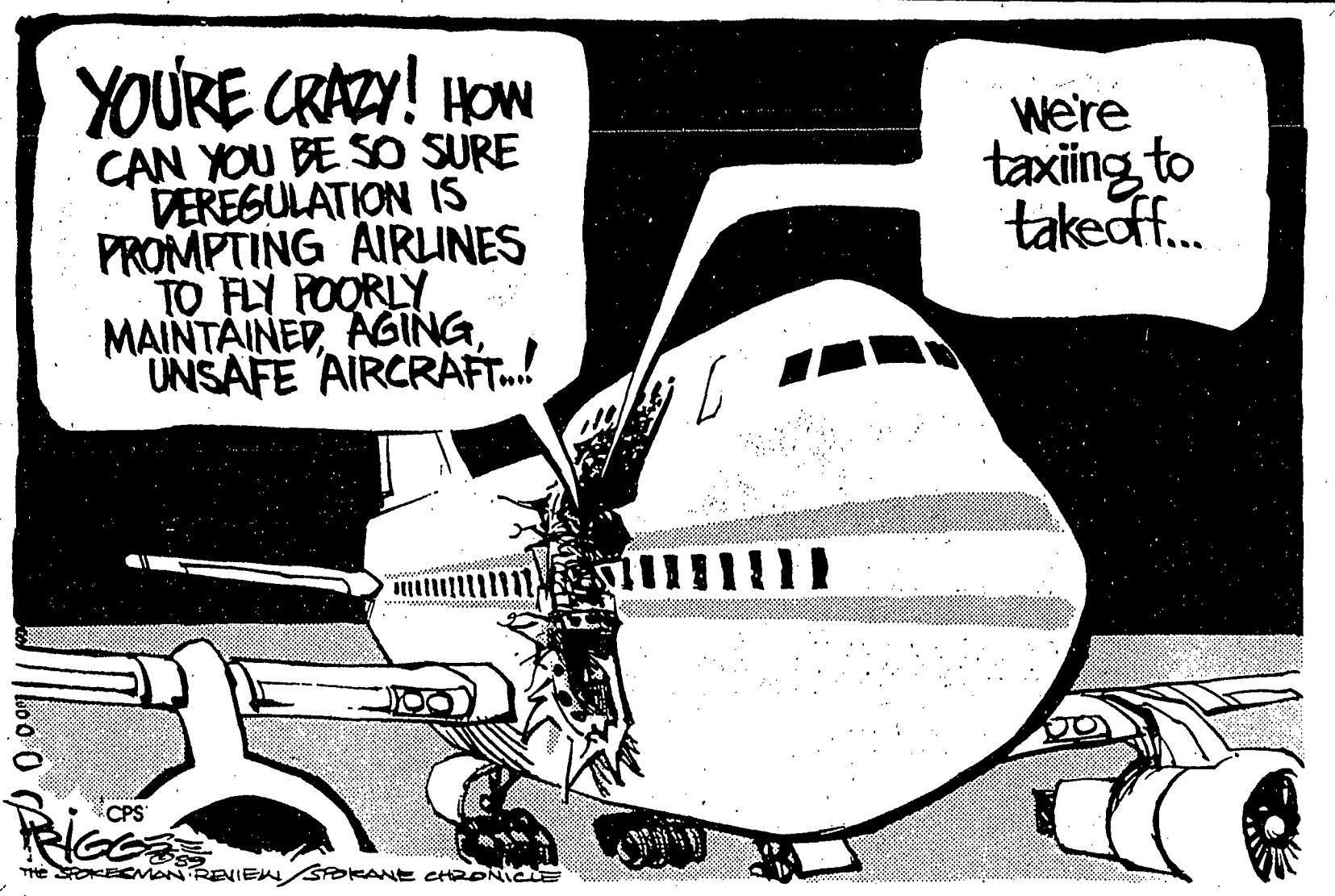
Dear Editor,

I would like to use this space to send a hearty congratulations to the Northwest Bearcat basketball team on behalf of the Northwest faculty. We are proud of you and your accomplishment of winning the MIAA tournament. It is a tough league and you have done a commendable job in representing our university.

Congratulations, then, to Coach Tappmeyer and the entire team. We are particularly proud of the fact that the team has a commitment to be student athletes as demonstrated by the leadership of Bob Sundell, Academic All-American. The faculty is proud of all those students who represent our university by giving their talents to the best of their ability. The Bearkittens, for example, have done particularly well in a very tough league, maximizing their talents with sportsmanship and pride.

As faculty, our primary objective is to maximize the talents and abilities of our students. Academics are our first priority, but we recognize the need for excellence in all areas of university life. To all of you who represent our university with dignity and pride, we congratulate you.

Sincerely,
Dr. Richard Fulton
President, Faculty Senate



Disconnected

Computer system challenges operator patience

KELLIE WATT
Managing Editor

KELLEY HOWE
Staff Writer

Here we sit after already once writing this editorial on this handy dandy little bit of computer hardware still trying to make our deadline that happened to be over an hour ago. We planned to write this great editorial about how angry we are with the way the computer has been revamped, but when we saved the story and went to print it off, it was gone. We don't know. Is this just a bad episode of the Twilight Zone or what?

It is one thing trying to get into the system and waiting at queue position 001 for what seems like hours upon end only to get disconnected, but this is ridiculous.

You actually get into the system and complete an assignment only to lose it. Call us crazy but what is this, a no-win situation? This ordeal is really getting tiresome. We are talking total frustration here.

So what's the deal? As if it's not like we have enough problems to overcome, they turn around and change a widely-used computer program—in the middle of the semester even.

We are referring to the Word Processing System.

Do they think we have time to make adjustments? We find it difficult enough to find time to do the research for an assignment let alone sit down at the computer and try to figure out which keys do what. It's not like we weren't comfortable with the old system or anything.

How about once you are in the system? You have to wait at least

five minutes to go from one stage to another whether it is going from edit to spell check or even from INFO to WPS. If you want quality time on the computer you have to start so many hours ahead of time to allow adequate results. Well actually, we don't see it happening.

You know, a person could probably type their assignment on a prehistoric manual typewriter before getting a chance to actually process it in WPS PLUS. Here's an idea... Perhaps, if they are truly making all these changes to help us out, they could figure a way to have mail sent to someone without it showing up in the middle of a WPS document. After all, there's nothing like a break in concentration.

%VMS-W-CONN-2, Connect time warning 2-OPERATOR

You have been logged onto the system for approx. 090 minutes. Since computer resources are in high demand by others, Please log off within the next 5 minutes.

Oh good. It only took forever to get on this system, waiting less than patiently for each command to be executed, but now they are asking us to "Please log off?" Hmm...right. That's quality time for you. Spend 40 minutes waiting on the system and only have 50 minutes to produce a quality work. Something's not right. The only way we see to solve the problem is...

%VMS-W-CONN-3, Connect time warning 3-OPERATOR You have been logged in for 090 minutes. Since Computer Resources are in high demand by others, you have been logged off.

Campus Crusader defends honor

Never say that I was false of heart or that my injuries were of deliberate cruelty.

The responsibilities of being the "strolling" unknown campus crusader are greater than the Stroller expected, but of course, this is no excuse for being rude or abusive. The strange thing is that in my time as the Stroller I have heard many positive responses, but also an equal amount of negative ones. It is a difficult balance to know when something is sarcasm or when it has left behind sarcasm and entered into ridicule.

Many feel that the Stroller has gone beyond good taste and instead has become an uncaring "blower" of bigotry. Indeed, that is an interesting argument and one that I am now willing to address. I am in no way an advocate of any type of bigotry whether it deals with race, age, religion or being in a particular sport.

The concept of the Stroller ar-

ticle is to have an unknown student or faculty member make comments on what is happening on campus. I stress the unknown aspect because some are demanding that the article should now have a name placed upon it. The Stroller is not one particular individual. It is an attempt to capture the "attitude" of the campus. The article



reflects the people of this campus since it is written by people from this campus. It does not include everyone's opinion and there is no possible way that it could. However, there is a strange thing that has happened. People talk a good game and are quick to judge and quick to decide what is right and what is wrong about someone commenting on denizens of this campus.

I find it very hypocritical that the exact same people that said that the Stroller should not criticize were, in fact, the same people that made the critical comments in the first place. It is a type of "who will throw the first stone?" Attitudes of people that came into contact with Stroller were simply regurgitated into the article.

The editorial letter sent by Mr. Bruce Litton made a good point in saying that Stroller should not attack anyone. The letter went on to say that Stroller should spend some time attacking the people that Mr. Litton had a problem with: fraternity/sorority men and women. That comment really puzzled me. On one hand Stroller was being criticized for saying things about others and then the other hand said—criticize the people that Mr. Litton wants criticized.

The letter was not what finally made Your Hero decide to write this overview of the past

couple of issues. It was the recent radio program on the local campus radio station. The morning DJ last Friday began to say that he did not like the way Stroller was berating football players and others. I understand what the DJ attempted to do, but as he was talking about the football players he said things that seemed derogatory and the statements he made were not ones from this article. He was accrediting his own criticisms to the Stroller. As I stated before the article attempts to show the view of the campus. The views that I have received included criticisms of others.

I take this opportunity to say that I have tried very hard to show my truest goal of this article is to give a lesson in trying to learn. Learning is the main goal of living. If you don't go forward then you don't go. If this article has offended anyone then I wish to say that I thoughtfully, respectfully and sincerely apologize.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the Missourian" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the Missourian staff.

Karges, Ober, Quinn to perform



Colin Quinn from MTV's "Remote Control" is scheduled to perform on stage with Ken Ober and Adam

Sandler at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center April 4 at 8 p.m.

Mentalist Craig Karges is coming on April 3 to bring his unique style of ESP showmanship to campus.

Karges is a clean cut, wholesome looking guy according to his press release, but his appearance can be just as deceiving his act. A master of illusion, extrasensory perception and mind over matter, Karges walks blindfolded through city traffic, predicts newspaper headlines days in advance and can pilot a motorcycle while blindfolded.

Mentalist Craig Karges is coming on April 3 to bring his unique style of ESP showmanship to campus with his free performance in the Union Ballroom.

Karges is a clean cut, wholesome looking guy according to his press release, but his appearance can be just as deceiving his act. A master of illusion, extrasensory perception and mind over matter, Karges walks blindfolded through city traffic, predicts newspaper headlines days in advance and can pilot a motorcycle while blindfolded.

At age 12, Karges began entertaining and mystifying audiences. Studying under his uncle, a vaudeville mind reader, Karges spent a year polishing his performance and then in 1974, he combined magic and ESP into what is now known as the Magic of the Mind Show.

•SEE KARGES, 5

Jackson's autobiography reveals controversial life

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that he does not give us much detail or analysis in his autobiography, Michael Jackson does tell us everything we could want to know about his personality, and the off-stage image he has. "Moonwalk" demonstrates that the inner-life that Jackson possesses, and the image he creates as a performer, are two entirely different aspects which mold him into the person he really is.



Perhaps the most repeated sentiment in the book is "I'm a perfectionist." The things he is trying to perfect, the plastic surgery and even his choreography, is supposed to represent to the world a continual performance which began for him at the age of five.

Jackson feels that in the 24 years he has been putting on this continual performance, the man and the mask have been drained of their respective meanings. He wants people to realize that what they see is precisely what he is. The various treatments and plastic surgery are not a means of

hiding his identity, they are a means of "bringing out" his identity. Jackson tells of how the world of entertainment shaped him. He says that despite the hardships he had to endure as a child star, which included beatings by his father, performing came natural to him; it was in his blood.

While Jackson has become one of the great musicians, even as big as Elvis and the Beatles were in their time, he has not been able to escape the great deal of controversy which surrounds him. In his autobiography, he tries to convey the reasons behind the extensive plastic surgery, the oxygen treatments and fear of disease, and also the extensive amounts of money he has invested in various, seemingly trivial, ventures.

Jackson feels that he is the "loneliest person in the world," seeing himself in a completely different light than others see him. He is shy, withdrawn, and battles daily with his inert drive for total perfection.

"Moonwalk" is the story of a man who seems to himself to be truly alive, while others see him only in the heat of his performances.

"Sometimes I imagine that my life experience is like an image in one of those trick circus mirrors," says Jackson, "fat in one part and thin to the point of disappearing in another."

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8. Lost In Your Eyes—Debbie Gibson
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10. Superwomen—Karyn White

**MTV Comedy
Showcase**
April 4, 1989
8 p.m. in the
Mary Linn
Performing Arts
Center



KEN OBER

Tickets:
\$2⁰⁰ for Northwest students with I.D.
\$3⁰⁰ for all other students
\$4⁰⁰ for general admission

Tickets available in
the Union Office.

Fullbright Scholar visits campus

Fullbright Scholar and Guggenheim Fellowship winner, Sandra Hu, will be on the Northwest campus next week as part of a visiting artist program.

Hu is a professor of art at the University of Houston, will spend Monday and Tuesday, April 3-4, on campus. While at Northwest Hu will present a three-hour workshop, give an illustrated talk and hold sessions on how to apply for and win a Fullbright Scholarship.

The Monday workshop will feature Hu doing a monotype print for students in printmaking, painting and drawing classes. The workshop will begin at 2 p.m. and last for three hours.

On Monday evening Hu will present an illustrated lecture on her Fullbright Scholarship to Czechoslovakia. She was the first American artist to receive such a scholarship. The lecture will take place on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building beginning at 8 p.m.

Prior to her talk, the Regional Juried Elementary and Secondary Art Teachers Exhibit will open at 7 p.m. in the DeLuce Gallery.

On Tuesday, Hu will discuss Fulbright opportunities for undergraduates, graduates and faculty members. She is a member of the Fulbright Committee that reviews proposals in the arts and humanities.



Sandra Hu, a professor of art at the University of Houston will visit Northwest for an art workshop

dealing with printmaking. Hu is the winner of a Fullbright Scholarship.

Rap concert canceled in North Carolina

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

University of North Carolina-Wilmington officials canceled an April rap concert on the campus, saying they wanted to avoid the kinds of violence that have marred the rap groups' appearances at other campuses.

Yet students at the universities of Maryland and Massachusetts -- two of the campuses that UNC-Wilmington cited as the scene of violence when the groups appeared there -- say their concerts had gone off almost flawlessly.

Some UNC students charge administrators were more prone to cancel the \$18,000 concert because the groups -- Kid 'n Play, EPMD and Boogie Down Productions -- are comprised of black people.

Not so, replied Paul Eaglian, the school's lawyer. "The agent for those groups required a security rider we could not agree to."

In their contracts, the groups require concert promoters to place metal detectors at entrances.

"There are a lot of people who wonder what would have happened if a white-oriented band had requested metal detectors," said Bruce Foley, a reporter for The Seahawk, the campus paper.

Foley added UNC's Association for Campus Entertainment, which booked the April 8 concert, assumed the rap groups probably would have drawn a good number of black people from off campus to the auditorium, thus making administrators even more uncomfortable.

Bringing big off-campus crowds to campus events has made administrators at other schools nervous, too.

On March 8, Yale University officials canceled an April 7 Edie Brickell concert, citing

"security problems" in holding an event not aimed specifically at Yale students.

Whatever the reasons, "the concert is not going to go on" at Wilmington, lawyer Eaglian asserted.

Eaglian and others also based their decision on a report by UNC's police department, which claimed several people had been stabbed at the go-go concert sponsored by an off-campus group at Maryland.

UNC Public Safety Director Joe Johnson said he discovered the problems after interviewing promoters and police at other campuses.

But no one at the other campuses recalled any special problems at the concerts.

When, for example, EPMD, Boogie Down Productions and three other groups played to 3,000 people at the University of Maryland's homescoming celebra-

tion, said Gretchen Metzelaar, the school's campus productions adviser, one person was thrown out for brandishing a knife, and two abandoned cars truned up the next morning at the front door of the concert venue. The incidents were termed "minor."

Boogie Down Productions' October concert at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, another campus named in the report, went off without a hitch, said Ari Weinstien, production manager of the Union Program Council.

Metal detectors at the doors revealed "nothing but keys," Weinstien said. By contrast, several weapons were confiscated at a recent UMass Warren Zevon concert, a relatively mellow white performer.

Besides, Boogie Down Productions' lyrics are all about nonviolence, Weitzman said. "They just have a strong concern for their patrons."

•KARGES

The show is a fantastic show of illusion and psychic happenings, using the entire audience. Karges' performance is presented over 150 times each year on college campuses, major corporations and conventions from coast to coast.

"Walking" tables, calling serial numbers off of dollar bills while blindfolded, reading minds and making predictions are made and verified during a typical Karges performance. In special performances, Karges even risks his fee and promises to return the money should his demonstration fail.

"What I do is combine the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician. I claim no supernatural powers and I don't try to convince my audiences to believe anything. If my show goes beyond entertainment I hope that it may motivate people to explore their own minds, Karges says.

"We only use 10 or 20 percent of our brain. When you look at the potential that's there within each of us I think that's just incredible!"

Karges admits that part of what he does is illusion, but he insists that he does not prearrange anything with his audiences and even offers an amount of \$10,000, payable to charity, if you can prove he uses any accomplices to pull off his demonstration.

Another exciting event coming to Northwest, as part of the "MTV Comedy Showcase," will be

"Remote Control's," Ken Ober, Colin Quinn and Adam Sandler, performing their comic talents on the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Prior to their fame on "Remote Control," Ober, Quinn and Sandler were all performing on other circuits such as comedy clubs, popular movies and television series and specials.

Ober's list of credits consist of being a comedy finalist on the television show "Star Search," appearing in episodes of "Miami Vice," the "CBS Morning Program," "Comedy Tonight," and "Good Sport," a CBS Movie of the Week. His film credits include "Too Scared to Scream" and "Grace Quigly."

Quinn has appeared in four popular films. Among these are "Three Men and a Baby," "Crocodile Dundee II," "Married to the Mob," and "New York Stories." His television credits include "2 Hip 4 TV" on NBC and a role on the "Cosby Show."

It was on the "Cosby Show" that Sandler got his first break. He portrayed the role of "Smitty," the wise guy friend of Theo. He has also done stand-up comedy in New York City, and has appeared in the film, "Only in America," and HBO's "Uptown Comedy Special."

Ober, Quinn and Sandler will be performing on Tuesday, April 4 at 8pm. Tickets for this event are on sale in advance at the J.W. Jones Union and in the Mary Linn Box Office the night of the show, for \$2 for students with ID, \$3 for all other students.



Craig Karges will bring his mental powers to Northwest on April 3. He is a master of illusion and mind over matter.

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Darkroom Assistant
Chief Photographer
Activities Editor
Organization Editor

For more information about these paid positions, call Cara Moore at ext. 1223 or come to the yearbook office, 4 Wells Hall. Applications are due Tuesday, April 4 and interviews start April 5.

Shortages of area teachers

Public schools in northwest Missouri are experiencing a shortage of teachers in the areas of math and science and the problem may be getting worse. "Business and industry attract a lot of students from these majors and the result is a critical shortage of students that go into the education field after graduation," acting Dean of the College of Education Dr. Frank Grispino said.

Results from a study conducted by Grispino of the future needs in 65 northwest Missouri show that these districts anticipate a significant shortage of math and science teachers in the near future.

These also holds true across the state; in response to this need, the Council on Public

Education for Missouri has made scholarships available.

There will be 10 scholarships offered of \$1,000 each to students in the math and science areas. Students who are currently enrolled in their third year of college and intend to become mathematics or science teachers are encouraged to apply. The students must have completed at least 75 academic hours to be eligible.

Students wishing to apply should submit and up-to-date copy of their transcript, a letter describing their interest in education, academic preparation for such a career, relevant experience, plans after graduation and letters of recommendation from appropriate academic units.

Gallery offers awards

DeLuca opens new exhibit

The Regional Juried Elementary and Secondary Art Teachers Exhibit will open Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in the DeLuca Gallery. The exhibit is made up of work by elementary and secondary art teachers currently employed in public and private schools throughout the four-state region.

All works are in either two- or three-dimensional medium and have been completed in the last two calendar years. The exhibit will run through Friday, April 28, and is open to the public from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Art instructors from the area were invited to take part in the

exhibit by submitting to up three entries. The 18 pieces included in the exhibit were judged by Dr. Larry Kanter, chairman of the Department of Art at the University of Missouri-Columbia. During the gallery opening, a Juror's Choice Award of \$100 and two Juror's Honorable Mention Awards of \$25 are to be awarded.

The exhibit includes works by several Northwest alumni or summer graduate students. A variety of media will be on display in the exhibit, including pen and ink drawings, watercolor paintings, oil paintings, silkscreens, ceramics and wood sculpture.

Fraternity builds home

The men of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at Northwest have had to make some compensations after the November 10, 1988 fire that destroyed their house.

Many of the members were left homeless, but the University has been taking the necessary steps to rebuild their fraternity house. There were some slight problems in the reconstruction because the original location had been rezoned. The lot that the fraternity house sat on had previously been in a commercial zone and with the re-zoning approved of by the Maryville City Council they have to build an almost identical house to the one damaged in the fire.

The fraternity has hired a St. Joseph architectural to design the structure. With the plans

nearing completion bids have been put out for the construction.

"Not having a house really hasn't hurt us fraternity-wise," Kimbal Mothershead said. "Our meetings mean a lot more and everyone stays up to date."

If things continue as planned the construction should be completed before classes begin in the fall. The facility will be home for 30 of the fraternity's 60 present members.

The Delta Sigma Phi national as well as alumni have made construction of the \$300,000 house possible.

"We're really grateful for the support we have received from the community and our national," Delta Sigma Phi President Ed Hymes said.

Program provides outlet for students

DANA MCFALL
Staff Writer

K.I.D.S., an organization that encourages interaction between students and elementary children, was formed at Northwest three years ago. According to Beth Scheulen, president of K.I.D.S. (Concerned Individuals Dedicated to Students) "the purpose of the organization is to provide the child of Horace Mann and Headstart a big brother or sister to act as a role model."

This interaction gives the Northwest student some experience in getting to learn about young children before going out in the real world. It gives the children that come from a large fa-

mily a chance to get away from that scene, while it gives the children from a single-parent family a role model and the chance to do things he/she normally wouldn't do.

The students do all kinds of fun things with their little brothers or sisters. They may go to their home and read books or play games with them or else they just pick the kids up after school and take them to the deli to eat or to the library. Many of the children like to do things on campus with their big brother or sister because it makes them feel "special" to be involved on a college campus. Terry Lane, a Junior at Northwest has been a member of the organization for the full

three years. She said, "My little sister and I like to go to the library and work on the computers."

The organization started three years ago with ten members and now its grown to four times that size. One good thing about the group is that it's not limited to just education members. In fact, there's a wide variety of majors that are involved in the program, ranging from business to communications to agriculture.

Amanda Morten, a fourth grade student at Horace Mann, has been a little sister to Terry Lane since the beginning of the fall '88 year. Morten has been involved in the program since she was in the first grade. She says

"My big sister and I go swimming, eat at the deli, and work on the computers at the library."

The organization as a whole does many fun kinds of things together with the children. As a whole the group has seasonal parties such as "Halloween and movie parties," said Scheulen. The sponsors for K.I.D.S. are Richard New and Ruth Frerking. The meetings are held every other Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Brown Hall in room 226B. So if you find yourself imitating your kid sister or brother, maybe it's time you think about joining K.I.D.S. It's open to anyone who knows how to make a child smile.

Casino night helps promote organization

MYLA BROOKS
Staff Writer

Around and around the wheel goes and where it stops nobody knows. Lucky seven, lucky seven, I need a lucky seven. A spin of the wheel, a roll of the dice—looks like Casino Night.

CARE (Chemical Abuse Resources and Education) sponsored Casino Night to promote their organization. The event was held March 23, in the Union Ballroom with prizes and food donated by many area stores such as Walmart, Taco Del Sol, Pizza

Hut, ARA food services and the Bearcat Book Store. The evening included games, prizes, refreshments and a dance from 8-11 p.m.. The music for the dance was provided by the campus radio X-106.

The winners of the Theme Song Contest were presented and they performed their songs at the event. Tim Evans, a senior business management major from Stanberry, won the first place prize of \$100. Evans' song, "Don't Use Drugs," tells of how drugs is not the "in" thing to do. According to the song, you can

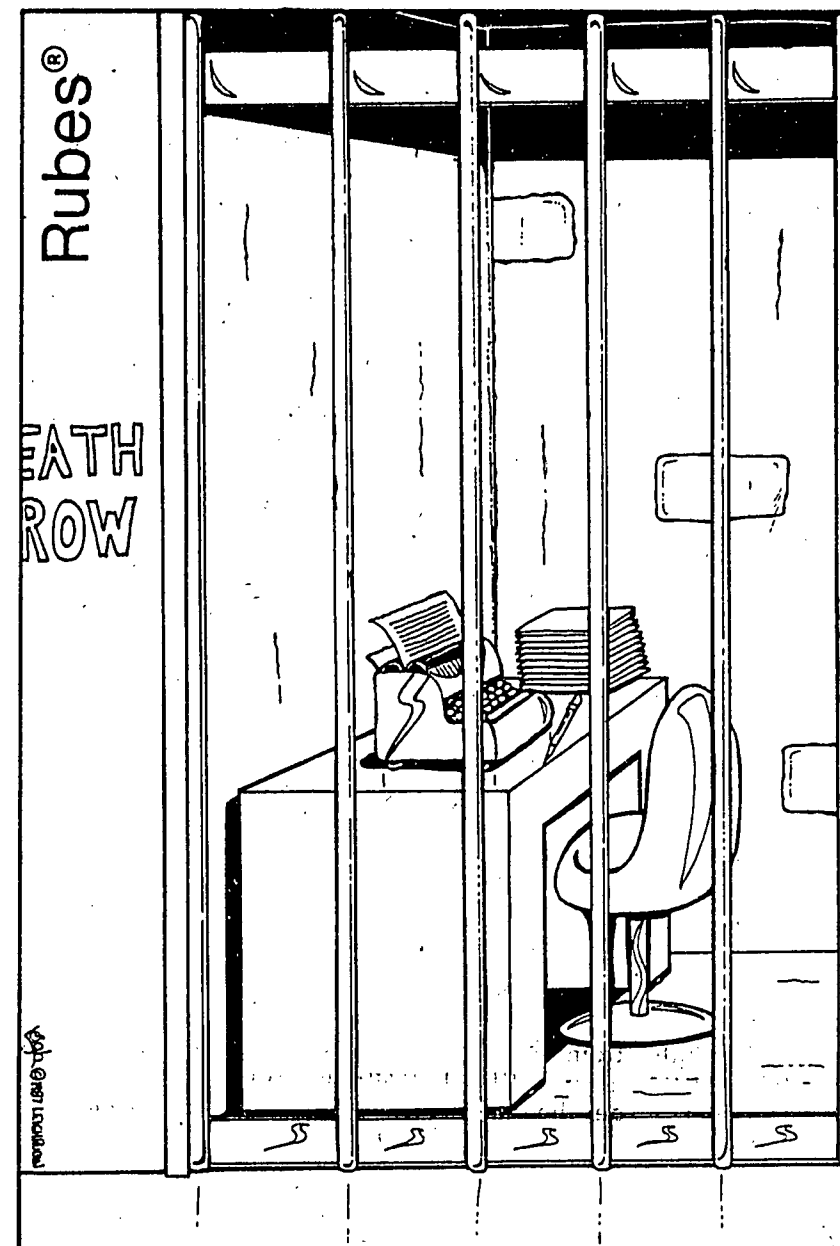
be cool and part of the "in" crowd without using drugs. Rick Henkel, a sophomore English major from Davenport, NE, won second place with \$75 prize for "A Friend from the Past." Henkel's song is a message from the grave of a singer who died from substance abuse. The contest was judged by Dr. Richard Weymuth, associated professor of music at Northwest.

The competitors composed music and wrote lyrics on the CARE goals of the contest. CARE strives to help people gain the tools and knowledge needed to

make healthful, intelligent decision about the use of alcohol, drugs and related sexual responsibility.

The president of the CARE organization, Tod McCullough, wants the students to know "that our doors are always open. We have had training and we are here to help."

If anyone is interested in being involved with the CARE organization they can get in contact with Mindy Brooks at 562-1114 or 562-1241.



Fate prevented Norman Smith from completing the last chapter of "How to Get Away with Murder."

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MISCELLANEOUS

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THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY Vita Program is available to help with student income tax. They will be in Group Study 3a on the third floor of the library every Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT Senate president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, senior, junior and sophomore presidents and representatives will be available March 28, and must be completed and turned in to the Student Senate office by April 11. Elections on April 25 will begin in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Will continue in the dorms from 2 to 4 p.m. and end in Taylor Commons from 4 to 6 p.m.

DON'T FORGET! Buy your "MTV Comedy Showcase" tickets in the Union Office. It's a great chance to see Ken Ober, Colin Quinn and Adam Sandler from Remote Control.

CARE WOULD LIKE TO thank the X-106 bunch for the magnificent music they provided for Casino Night. The music made the party a great success.

CONGRATULATIONS Northwest Speaking Bearcats on a great season. From Texas to St. Louis to Norfolk to Warrensburg, the flow of language kept the judges listening and kept the towns nervous. Also, a big thanks to Forensics new coach William Laubert for a great season. Keep the communication flowing. Hey, hey, hey, don't do that you could put an eye out.

CONGRATULATIONS DENI Donelson on kicking butt at Pi Kappa Delta Nationals. Good luck next year on your journey south.

PERSONALS

PHIL H., DEAN H. & BILL D.
If it ain't broke,
DON'T FIX IT!
-You know who I am

LUMPY,
Thanks for the awesome Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. I'll thank you in person for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. I love you bunches.
-Stinky

IOOP,
I'm proud of you.

NEWSGANG,
We're over the hill, only five more issues to go and into the pasture now. Aren't we feeling superior?!

TAMMY W.,
Your light shines through the darkness.

CONCORDIA,
Hey babe! So sun, shopping and Chinese this weekend? And to think some people think the 'Ville is boring.
-Omaha

HOWDY D.,
Thanks for the note. We enjoy eating lunch with you.
-Pooh and 5 Snoopys

KATHLEEN,
Do you like me?
yes or no
(circle one of the above)
-Your favorite spice

ADEL,
How is 354?

D.C.,
We got a new name for you: Mohammed D. Kenevil.
-J.

313,
What is Watt?
-L.B.

KAT,
Did you see that huge rat by the library?
-BAZ

ECTIC DIALECTIC,
Did you disappear or are you just playing racquetball?
-Red

OTTO,
You're so DOG-gone cute!
-Mol & Cons

N.W.,
You heard any moos lately?
-Yap

NELLIE,
Thanks for the condolences, you know how much I need them at a time like this.
-God be with you

CARLA,
Happy birthday, okay?
-L-word, Molly

TIM,
I get sick when I look in your eyes. You're lucky I don't sue you for slander.
-Debbie G.

CARLA,
Here's your 9368 personal!
-Connie

JERI,
It's time to crack a seal of the Schnapps.
-MY-MY

Sport Shorts

Northwest track athlete Ken Onuaguluchi qualified for NCAA Div. II outdoor nationals in the shot put and the discus at Friday's Central Missouri State Invitational at Kennedy Field in Warrensburg.

Onuaguluchi, who finished third in the shot put at this year's Div. II indoor nationals, finished first in his national qualifying events Friday, hitting 54-9½ inches in the shot put and 181-10½ inches in the discus.

Bearcat Rusty Adams earned a first place in the 5,000 meters, turning in a time of 15 minutes, 32 seconds and Leticia Gilbert of the Bearkittens won the shot put with a heave of 46 feet even.

The Bearcat 400-meter relay team of Renwick Bovell, Jason Agee, John Jewett and Jarvis Redmond won its event in 42.10 seconds.

Bearkitten volleyball coach Peg Voisin has announced the signing of three freshmen-to-be to national letters of intent. The three are:

Jennifer Hepburn—a 5'3" setter, Florissant, Mo, Incarnate Word Academy. Hepburn was the Incarnate Word Academy team captain in 1988 and captained her Junior Olympics team in 1986, 1987 and 1988. She was the team MVP for last year's 28-9 squad and was an all-Metro first team selection. During her three varsity seasons, Incarnate Word was 79-20 with a state 3-A championship in 1986.

Stacy Hoelscher—a 5'8" outside hitter from Mater Dei HS, Breese, Ill. Hoelscher made the all-Illinois state tournament team and was Illinois Class A player-of-the-year last year for a Breese team that was 33-3. She was a two-time all-conference selection who earned second team all-St. Louis Metro honors in 1987 and 1988.

Tracy Williams—a 5'5" setter from Morgan County R-II HS, Versailles, Mo. Williams was a three-time all-conference and all-district selection at Morgan County R-II High School in Versailles, Mo and holds school career ace, assist and serving records. She played in the national USVBA junior volleyball tournament in 1987 and 1988. Morgan County's volleyball team was 77-27-7 during her career.

Northwest football coach Bud Elliott has announced the signing of Frank Pattison to a national letter of intent. Pattison, a 6-4 210-pound tight end, was a first team 4-A all-stater at Athens High School in Athens, Texas.

'Cats soar over Bluejays

ALTON LONG
Staff Writer

The Northwest Missouri State men's tennis team won their fifth consecutive match and its sixth of the year overall in defeating Creighton University, 8-1, Tuesday afternoon at Frank Grube courts in Maryville. The Bearcats now own a 6-1 mark after their victory over Div. I foe Creighton University.

The 'Cats dominated the match from start to finish. Northwest won every match except the second doubles in coasting to the win over the Bluejays.

In individual matches, Jorge Castilla of Northwest defeated Rich Foust of Creighton 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. In the only match Northwest lost on the day, Lalo de Anda fell to Rusty Komori of Creighton, 6-2, 6-4. Rafal Wojcik defeated Tom Lilly of Creighton 6-3, 7-5. Jonas Norell was victorious over Joe Filipi 6-4, 7-5. Paul Elliott made fast work of Jamie Burmeister of Creighton 6-2, 6-0 in straight sets. In the last singles

match, Kendell Hale of Northwest defeated John Christian 6-3, 6-0.

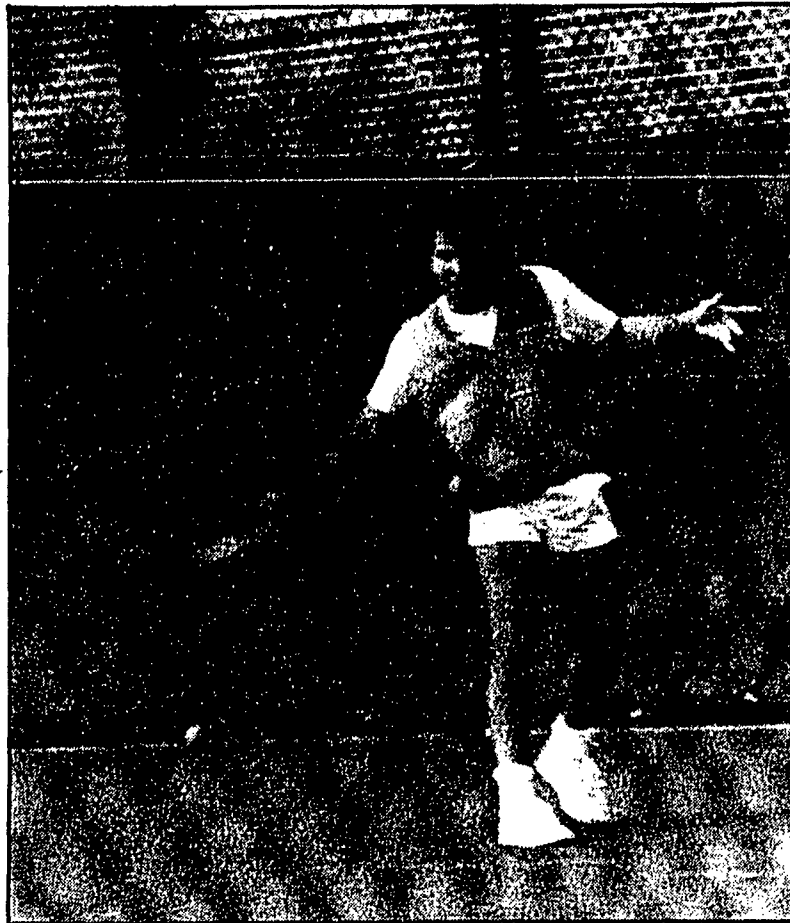
In doubles action, the Bearcats continued to dominate.

Bearcats Castilla and de Anda defeated Foust and Korori 6-7, 6-4, 6-1. In the second doubles match, Norell and Elliott of Northwest took Lilly and Filipi in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. In the final doubles match of the day, Mike Berger and Owen Hambrook of Northwest defeated Burmeister and Christian of Creighton University 6-3, 6-2, in straight sets.

The Bearcats won 7-of-10 matches in straight sets by defeating Creighton University. Castilla, the 'Cats top singles player, earned his seventh victory, and now has a perfect 7-0 record on the season.

In last week's action, the Bearcats swamped William Jewell 9-0. Northwest took all 17 sets in defeating William Jewell.

Next up for the Bearcats will be a home match against Drake University today at 2:00 p.m.



Bearcat tennis team member Kendell Hale returns the ball against Creighton University on Tuesday. Photo by Darla Broste.

Women's tennis team stings Graceland, 9-0

The Northwest Missouri State women's tennis team won six singles and three doubles matches without losing a set on the way to a 9-0 win over the Graceland Yellowjackets yesterday in Maryville. The Bearkittens are now 4-3.

Here are the results, match-by-match:

1S—Julie Callahan NW def. Amy Hodge GC 6-3, 6-0.

2S—Mitzi Craft NW def. Lynn Wallace GC 6-1, 6-2.

3S—Kim Kratina NW def. Nicole Elvin GC 10-2.

4S—Leah Erickson NW def. Yoko Shimazaki GC 6-0, 6-4.

5S—Michelle Phillips NW def. Deborah Rae GC 6-1, 6-3.

6S—Kristy Koeltzow NW def. Kara Harmon GC 10-4.

1D—Callahan and Craft NW def. Hodge and Wallace GC 6-2, 6-0.

2D—Kratina and Anne Arts

•SEE TENNIS, 8

Bearkittens fall to Missouri-St. Louis, Western

APRIL JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten softball team managed to score runs in only two innings in two different games Tuesday, but they were enough to come away with a split.

Northwest defeated Missouri-St. Louis, 4-0, and lost to Missouri Western, 4-3, in eight innings. Both games were played in St. Joseph and the 'Kittens are now 2-4 on the year.

A four-run first inning and Christy Blankenau's one-hit pitching were the keys to Northwest's win of Missouri-St. Louis. RBI doubles by Tiffany Davenport and Diane Burgus, a sacrifice fly by Lora Bell and two UMSL errors accounted for the Bearkitten runs.

Blankenau allowed only a fifth inning and struck out four batters while recording her first win of the season.

However, Blankenau didn't have the same luck against Missouri Western. She relieved Bearkitten starter Julee Hanna in the third and held the Lady Griffons scoreless until the bottom of the eighth inning when they scored the game's winning run.

Northwest spotted Missouri Western a 3-0 lead after two innings and came back with three runs of their own in the fifth. Lara Anderson and Debbie Root had RBI singles, while Amy Erickson drove in the third run with a sacrifice fly.

After dropping three of four games in Jefferson City last weekend the Bearkittens opened their season with a 1-3 record. On Friday (March 24), the 'Kittens lost a hard-fought battle to Southwest Baptist, 6-5, in 10 innings and defeated Lincoln, 5-0. On Saturday, the 'Kittens lost to Southeast Missouri, 3-1, and to William Woods, 2-0, in eight innings.

The first inning of the season opener against Southwest Baptist started on a good note. Roots first-inning two-run double

opened the 'Kitten scoring and was followed by run-scoring doubles by Bell and Carol Jarosky. Northwest then pushed the lead to 5-0 in the second inning on Andersen's sacrifice fly. But Southwest Baptist was able to redeem themselves. A couple two-run homers, one by Dawn Thomas in the third inning and another from Monie England in the fifth, brought Southwest Baptist within a run.

In the bottom of the seventh, the game was tied at five apiece on Jenny Marquardt's two-out RBI single. Going into the tenth, Marquardt again rose to the occasion and batted in the game-winning single.

In Friday's second game the

Bearkittens came back to beat Lincoln 5-0. The 'Kittens first four runs were a result of Lincoln errors and an RBI double by Diane Burgus.

"We would have won the game even if Lincoln had not made so many errors," Head Coach Gayla Eckhoff said. "We are a better team than Lincoln."

A seventh-inning sacrifice fly by Davenport capped the final Northwest run. Bearkitten pitcher Jarosky, a junior transfer student, gave up only two hits on singles in the fourth and sixth innings to get the win.

"It was Jarosky's first game to pitch and her confidence was so high she got the win," teammate Amy Erickson said.

In Saturday's game the Bearkittens woes continued as the fell to Southeast Missouri, 3-1. Southeast pinch hitter Jerian Bowman knocked in two runs with a fourth inning single to boost the Otahkians. Bowman's hit gave Southeast a 2-0 lead which the 'Kittens cut to 2-1 on Andersen's RBI double in the fifth. But the Otahkians got that run back on Teresa Schulte's run-scoring single in the sixth. Northwest managed to get seven hits in the game but left eight runners stranded on base, five in scoring position.

In Saturday's second game Northwest and William Woods remained scoreless until the eighth inning. With one out, the

Owls' Jana Gossett singled and scored on Diane Dresner's double to right-centerfield. Dresner then scored the second Owl run on Jennifer Streight's single. Northwest managed only two hits in the defeat, a second-inning double by Burgus and a single by Lisa Kenkel in the eighth inning were the only hits the 'Kittens were able to get off winning pitcher Sue Daugherty.

With the three opening losses, the 'Kittens still have a positive outlook for the rest of the season.

"We lost a couple of close games," Erickson said. "This was our first weekend of games, and the other teams already had games under their belt."

•SEE SOFTBALL, 8

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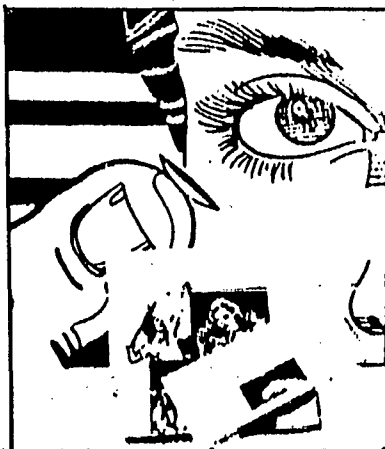
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Teams host track invitational

Northwest Missouri State will host Saturday's Northwest Invitational Track and Field meet Saturday, April 1, at Rickenbrode Stadium/Neil Track.

The Bearcats and Bearkittens will be joined in the field by men's and women's teams representing Baker University, Doane College, William Jewell College, Tarkio College, Pittsburg State, Park College, South Dakota State University, Concordia College (Neb.) and Mid-America Nazarene.

The meet begins at 11:00 Saturday morning with the pole vault, women's long jump and the men's 10,000 meters.

Here is the complete meet schedule:

Track Events:

- 11:00--10,000 meters (M)
- 11:40--100 meters prelims (W)
- 11:50--100 meters prelims (M)
- 12:00--100 meter hurdles prelims (W)
- 12:10--110 meter hurdles prelims (M)
- 12:20--440-yard relay semis (W)
- 12:30--440-yard relay semis (M)
- 12:40--400 meters semis (W)
- 12:50--400 meters semis (M)
- 1:05--Steeplechase (M)
- 1:20--100 meter dash semis (W)
- 1:30--100 meter dash semis (M)
- 1:40--Two-mile relay FINALS (M)
- 1:50--100 meter hurdles semis (W)
- 2:00--110 meter hurdles semis (M)
- 2:10--200 meters semis (W)

- 2:25--200 meters semis (M)
- 2:40--5,000 meters FINALS (W)
- 2:55--440-yard relay FINALS (W)
- 3:00--440-yard relay FINALS (M)
- 3:05--1500 meters FINALS (W)
- 3:20--1500 meters FINALS (M)
- 3:35--400 meters FINALS (W)
- 3:40--400 meters FINALS (M)
- 3:45--100 meters FINALS (W)
- 3:50--100 meters FINALS (M)
- 3:55--100 meters FINALS (W)
- 4:00--100 meters FINALS (M)
- 4:10--800 meters FINALS (W)
- 4:20--800 meters FINALS (M)
- 4:30--200 meters FINALS (W)
- 4:40--200 meters FINALS (M)
- 4:50--400 meter intermediate hurdles FINALS (W)
- 5:10--400 meter intermediate hurdles FINALS (M)
- 5:30--5,000 meters FINALS (M)
- 5:50--Mile Relay FINALS (W)
- 6:00--Mile Relay FINALS (M)

Field Events (all finals)

- 11:00--Pole Vault (M)
- Long Jump (W)
- 11:30--Javelin (M & W)
- 1:00--Long Jump (M)
- High Jump (M)
- Shot put (W)
- Discus (M)
- 3:00--Triple jump (M)
- High jump (M)
- Shot put (M)
- Discus (W)
- 5:00--Triple jump (W)
- Hammer Throw (M)

TENNIS

NW def. Elvin and Shimazaki GC 6-0, 6-3.

3D--Vicki Hollander and Nicole Sweo NW def. Rae and Harmon GC 6-1, 6-1.

Northwest's next women's competition will be this Saturday, April 1, against Northeast at 12:00 p.m. and Missouri Southern at 4:00 in St. Joseph.

The Northwest men's team will play today at 2:30 against Drake on the Grube Courts in Maryville and the 'Cats will also be at home Saturday, April 1, for a 10:00 a.m. match against Grand View College.

Bearcats ride 11-game winning streak

The Bearcat baseball team had a busy week despite facing poor weather conditions.

Game Two: 'Cats 4, Hamline 0

With the Bearcats up 3-0 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, first basemen Jeff White hit his sixth home run of the season. Steve Nelson was the winning pitcher, raising his record to 5-0. Nelson came in in the fourth inning to relieve starter Kevin Nagano and gave up only one hit.

Game One: 'Cats 14, Hamline 3

In the bottom of the second inning, second basemen Don Moldenhauer hit an RBI single to put the Bearcats on top, 3-2, to stay. The game ended in the bottom of the sixth inning when left fielder Mike Traylor hit a grand slam home run--his first homer of the season. The three batters prior to Traylor had all been walked. Bearcats with two hits were Joe Iannuzzi (2-3, RBI, 2 stolen bases) and Todd Bainbridge (2-3). Jeff White hit his fifth home run of the season in the third inning. Doug Anderson was the winning pitcher (3 1/3 inn. 5 hits, 2 earned runs, 3 walks, 1 strikeout). Anderson came in in relief of starting pitcher Scott Simpson, who left the game with an injury.

Bearcats 11, Hamline 2

Due to weather conditions on Tuesday, only one game was played between Northwest and the Hamline Pipers. The 'Cats came out on top 11-2.

In the bottom of the first inning with two outs and the bases loaded, Piper pitcher Michael Seaberg hit outfielder Ron Czanstowski with a pitch to walk in first basemen White.

In the bottom of the third inning with the score tied at one, Czanstowski, third basemen Bainbridge and catcher Gary Stickney hit RBI singles to put the Bearcats ahead 4-1.

The Bearcats scored five runs in the sixth inning to build up their lead. Second basemen Moldenhauer scored on a stolen base, center fielder Joe Iannuzzi scored on a White single, White

and left fielder Traylor scored on a Czanstowski hit and Czanstowski scored when pinch hitter Jody Jefferies was walked. Traylor (3-3, 1 walk) and Czanstowski (2-3, 5 RBI) were the top Bearcat hitters.

Starting pitcher Chuck Driskell picked up his second win of the season (2-0, 4 inn., 5 hits, 1 earned run, 3 walks, 3 strikeouts).

Game Two: 'Cats 8, River Falls 7

The Falcons were ready to hand Northwest their fourth loss of the season going into the bottom of the seventh inning with a 7-6 lead. But with two outs against the Bearcats, seniors John Witkowski and Czanstowski hit back-to-back home runs to give Northwest the win. It was the third home run of the season for each player. Second basemen Moldenhauer was the top Bearcat hitter with three singles and an RBI. Relief pitcher Jeff Stone finished the game (1 1/3 inn. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 walks, 2 strikeouts) and won his first decision of the season.

Game One: 'Cats 6, River Falls 2

Going into the bottom of the sixth inning, the score was tied 2-2. Northwest had a string of hits to win the game. Outfielder Steve Chor started off the inning by walking and stealing second and third before being brought in on a David Roggy single. After Roggy's single, designated hitter Traylor hit an RBI single and outfield Iannuzzi hit an RBI triple. Iannuzzi was the top Bearcat hitter with two hits. John McLelland pitched his second complete game of the season on the way to his fifth win of the season. McLelland gave up 4 hits, 1 earned run, 3 walks and had 9 strikeouts.

Game Two: 'Cats 6, Bellevue 3

The Bearcats were down 3-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning. But the bats came to life as Northwest scored four runs off five hits in the bottom of the fifth to rally back. Bainbridge's two-run triple was the key hit of the inning. Bainbridge was the top



Mike Traylor receives hearty congratulations after hitting a grand slam home run against Hamline on Tuesday. Photo by Adam Lauridsen.

Bearcat hitter (2-3, 3 RBI, triple). Driskell picked up the win (1-0, 1 inning, 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 walks, 0 strikeouts) in relief of starter Brian Greunke. Greunke left the game in the fifth inning with a hand injury sustained trying to catch a line drive hit back at him. Stone came in in the sixth inning to pick up the save.

Game One: 'Cats 5, Bellevue 1

Northwest's scoring was done on RBI singles by Iannuzzi (2), White (2) and Witkowski. Outfielders Czanstowski and Chor each had a double. Senior Nelson pitched his third complete game of the season on his way to his fourth win of the season. Nelson (4-0, 7 innings, 5 hits, 1 earned run, 3 walks, 4 strikeouts) leads the pitching staff with an ERA of 0.72 (2 earned runs in 25 innings). Bearcat second basemen Brad Morris suffered a knee injury on the last play of the game.

Game Two: 'Cats 7, Northern State 4

In the first inning, White hit an RBI double and Witkowski hit an RBI triple to put the Bearcats in the lead to stay 3-0. Traylor was the top Bearcat hitter (3-4, 2 RBI, 2 stolen bases). Simpson picked up his first win of the season (1-0, 4 inn., 4 hits, 1 run, 1 walk, 3 strikeouts) and Brad Tippitt had the first Bearcat save of the season in his pitching debut.

Game One: 'Cats 12, Northern State 2

The 'Cats were down 2-1 going into the bottom of the fourth inning, but Witkowski hit a solo homerun to lead off and get Northwest back on the right track. In the sixth inning, Bainbridge hit a 2-run single to make the score 11-2 and then scored on a Chor sacrifice but to end the

game according to the 10-run rule. Witkowski was the top Bearcat hitter (4-4, RBI, double, home run). Freshman relief pitcher Dan Sherbo picked up his first win of the season (1-0, 1/3 inn, 1 hit, 0 runs, 0 walks, 0 strikeouts). Game Two: 'Cats 12, Northern State 1

Bearcat catcher Tippitt had a sacrifice hit that brought in third basemen Dave Svehla to pu Northwest ahead. Czanstowski lead off the bottom of the fifth inning with his second solo home run of the day. Later in the inning, outfielder Iannuzzi hit a three-run triple to bring in enough runs to put the 10-run rule into effect. Iannuzzi was the top Bearcat hitter (3-4, 3 RBI, triple, stolen base). Nelson (3-0, 2 innings, 1 hit, 1 earned run, 1 walk, 4 strikeouts) was the winning pitcher.

Game One: 'Cats 4, Northern State 1

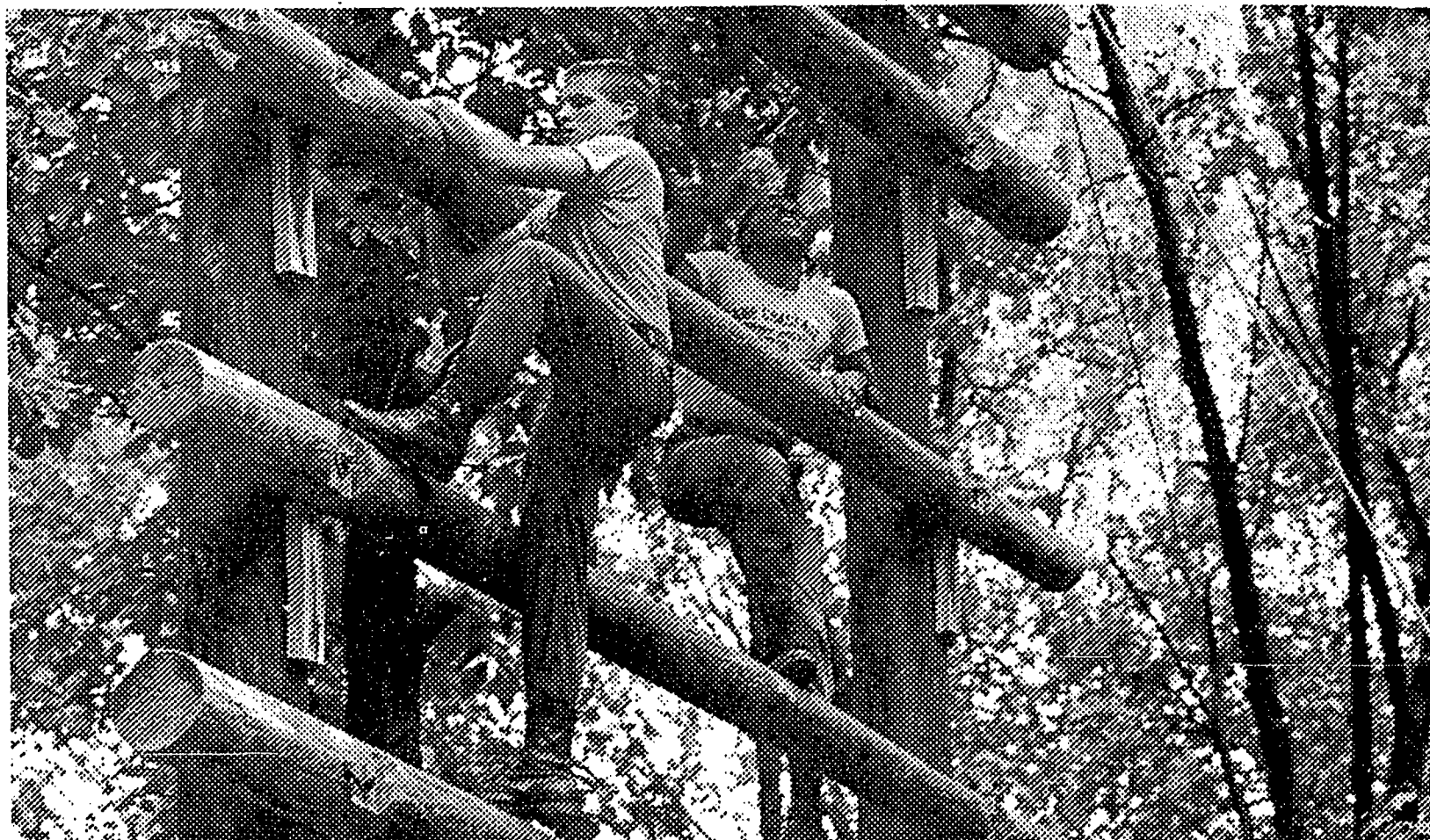
Northwest's Czanstowski and Mickey Bowman hit their first home runs of the season in the second inning to put the Bearcats ahead to stay. Bearcat catcher Roggy hit an RBI triple in the third inning and was scored on a Czanstowski sacrifice fly. Bowman was the top Bearcat hitter (2-3, RBI, home run). McLelland pitched a complete game for his fourth win of the season (4-0, 7 inning, 4 hits, 1 earned run, 4 walks, 5 strikeouts).

SOFTBALL

With several new faces, the team is concentrating on having a winning season.

"We have a lot of freshman and sophomores and we also have experienced and dedicated girls. Both have a lot of enthusiasm," Erickson said.

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